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Kocis: Ouster attempt was an 'attack'

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

Financial Vice President Jeff Kocis Thursday called the Student Senate's attempt to impeach him a "personal attack."

Senate member Jodi Chapman filed the impeachment petition Tuesday, alleging that Kocis has failed to provide weekly financial statements to the senate and complete his required office hours.

The senate Wednesday voted down a motion to move into executive session, preventing any impeachment proceedings.

Kocis said he fulfills all of his requirements outlined in the Student Government Constitution. He said Chapman filed the petition as a form of "revenge" because of last April's election scandal.

"Every time I'm required to provide a financial statement, it's there in the form of a reso-

Members say 'no' vote unrelated to fraternity

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Student government editor

Some of the Student Senate members who voted not to go into executive session and discuss the impeachment of Jeff Kocis said their decision had nothing to do with the fact they are in his fraternity.

Four of the seven senate members who voted not to consider a possible impeachment of the Student Gov-

ernment financial vice president belong to Delta Tau Delta, the same fraternity as Kocis.

Senate member Jodi Chapman Wednesday filed an impeachment petition against Kocis, saying he fails to complete his duties as an executive officer of the Student Government as defined in its constitution.

Kocis had repeatedly

lution or memo or piece of paper," he said.

Kocis also said he serves at least two hours a day in the Student Government Office. The constitution requires executive officers to work in the office for five hours per week or a maximum of 48 hours per month.

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Student turnout very low

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writer

Although Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin said Eastern's Student Senate ran a successful voter registration drive for Tuesday's general election, only 23 percent of voters cast ballots in the largest student precinct.

Only 164 of 716 registered voters went to the polls in Precinct 16, according to the Coles County Clerk's office.

Precinct 16 is made up of Taylor, Thomas, Andrews, Lawson, Ford, Weller, McKinney and Pemberton residence halls.

Precincts 14-18, which are predominately student residential areas, did better, having 44 percent voter turnout. A total of 1,454 out of 3,291 registered voters came to the polls in these precincts.

This was still several percentage points below the city of Charleston, which had 56 percent voter turnout as 6,100 of 10,848 registered voters went to the polls.

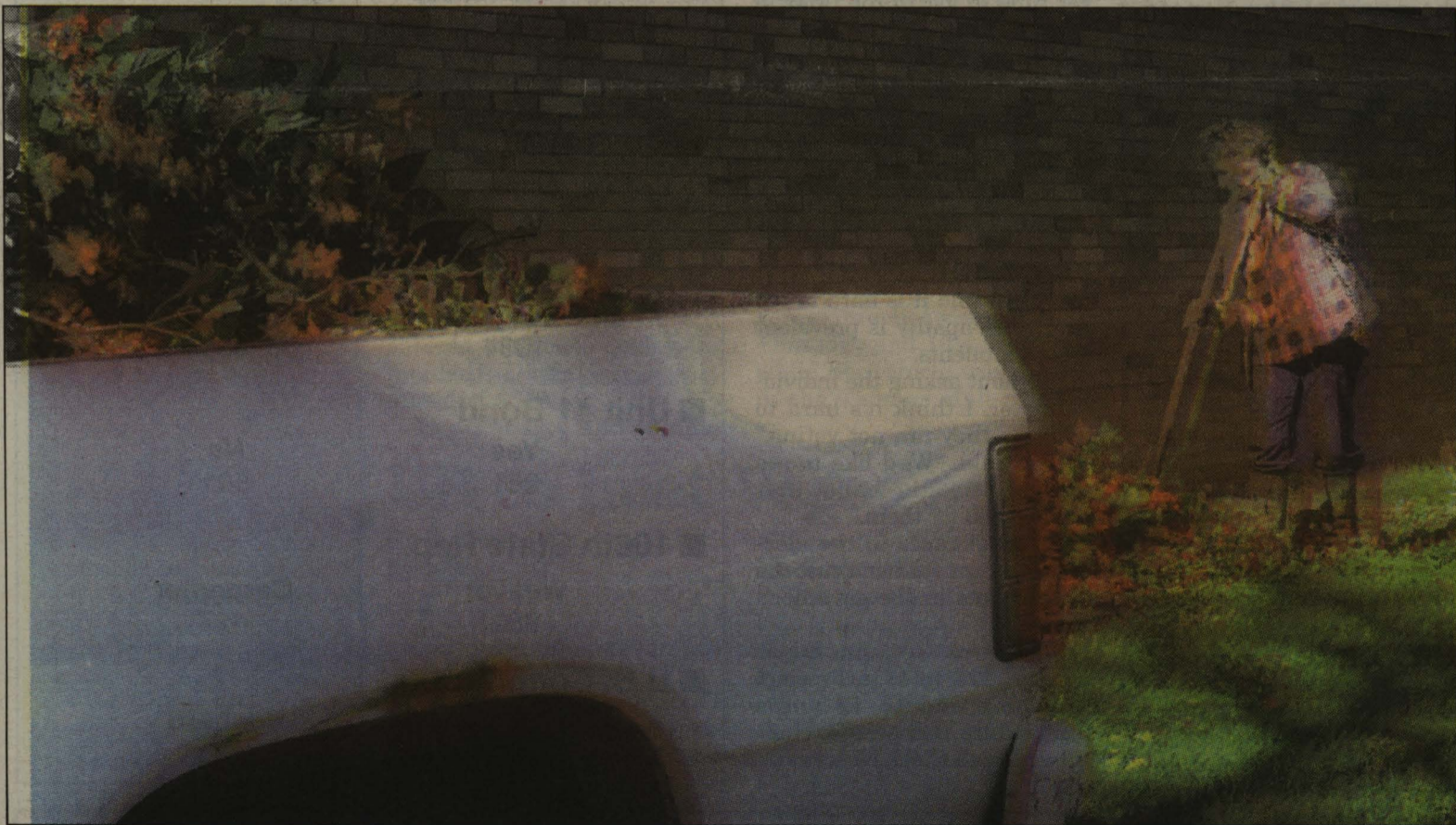
In an attempt improve student voter turnout, senate members registered students in the residence halls, dining services and various campus organization meetings.

"I don't know what else we can do to improve voter turnout," senate member Bryan Gutraj said. "Maybe we could put notices in the academic buildings to let people know when Tuesday's coming."

Gutraj said he thinks students may not be voting because they forget to or are unable to get to the polls.

"I think many people were lazy and apathetic and couldn't

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KARI SWIFT/Assoc. photo editor

Flower power

Grounds worker Shellie Stalley cleans out the flower bed along the side of Klehm Hall Thursday afternoon. Temperatures reached the high 50s Thursday.

GOP chairmen prepare for a new agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man likely to take over the House's tax-writing committee is outlining plans for a quick tax cut — and talking about ending the income tax altogether. A Virginia Republican says he'll halt a probe of the tobacco industry. Jesse Helms says he'll use his panel to slice foreign aid.

Republicans who will take over Congress' committees next year are beginning to spell out their aims.

President Clinton, and now-outnumbered Democrats will resist them on many fronts. But for the first time in 40 years, January will see Republicans at the controls in Congress, better able to

advance ideas that Democrats had long consigned to committee corners.

"In a way it is like a dream, but it's a reality today, and we've got to roll up our sleeves," Rep. Bill Archer, who will probably take over the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday.

Archer, R-Texas, told reporters he will immediately push to reduce the capital gains tax on profits from property sales, and to trim other taxes on many families, the elderly, people who save money for medical reasons and others. His panel will also try to revamp the welfare system to discourage people from relying too heavily on

it, he said.

Archer also spoke of a longer-range goal: "a complete replacement of the income tax," perhaps with a national sales tax.

Many Democrats have argued that such an idea could put a proportionately heavier burden on the poor, who must spend more of their income than well-off people do.

A substitute for the income tax should be "the engine that will drive job creation, economic activity, increase the effective income for the people of this country," Archer said.

Other incoming committee chiefs are laying out their agendas, too. They

include:

- Helms, R-N.C., the conservative who will take over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said that he wants to cut foreign aid, that the program "has spent an estimated \$2 trillion of the America taxpayers' money, much of it going down foreign rat holes."

- Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who will probably head the Health and Environment Subcommittee. Bliley said he will end Congress' investigation of the tobacco industry because "I don't think we need any more legislation reg-

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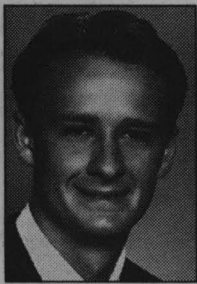
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Kocis

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Controversy arose last April when the Impact Party, Kocis's party, was found guilty of campaign violations and had 40 percent of its vote totals canceled.

The sanctions cost the party two executive positions and four senate positions, although Kocis's position was never questioned. The original winners were later restored to their positions when the Student Govern-



Jeff Kocis

Chapman said Kocis claims of

ment Supreme Court overturned the decision.

"If I was one of the students I'd be really concerned that a senate member was more concerned with revenge than with serving the students' best interests," Kocis said.

revenge are unfounded.

"This is definitely not personal," she said. "Not in any way, shape or form."

"I never made any personal attacks on Jeff," she added. "He is in definite violation of the constitution, and his inability to perform his job is making it hard for others to perform theirs."

Chapman said Kocis is required to submit a financial statement each week, not just when one is needed, and he has never submitted one.

Kocis's absence from Wednesday's senate meeting indicates he is "incapable of doing his job," Chapman said.

Chapman and Kocis are in agreement on one thing: The impeachment probably will not occur.

"I don't think it will go anywhere," Chapman said. "I think he'll stay the full term."

Kocis said he considers the issue "dead."

"I really don't see anything coming out of it," he said.

Ethics

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failed to provide weekly financial statements to the senate and complete his required office hours, Chapman said.

To impeach a member, the senate must vote by a two-thirds majority of the entire 30-member body and go into executive session. Only 23 members were at Wednesday's meeting, and the senate voted 16-7 to adjourn to executive session - four votes short of executive session.

Senate members Glenn Fundator, Bryan Gutraj, John Bagel and Chris Ross belong to Delta Tau Delta and voted

not to go into executive session.

Bagel said he voted not to adjourn to executive session because he wasn't informed of the impeachment prior to Wednesday's meeting.

"I go to a meeting and I hear about it," he said. "I feel it was an afterthought. Why did they wait so long to bring this up?"

"I think it's like crying over spilt milk," he said.

Chapman said Gutraj repeatedly called the Student Government Office Wednesday urging senate members to vote against a motion to adjourn to executive session.

Gutraj said this is untrue.

"I don't know where that came from," he said. "I was in the Student Government Office for 20 minutes yesterday talking to Jeff, but I don't know what to say about that. It's not true."

Gutraj said there was "no ethical problem" with the votes submitted and he can back up his vote with several reasons.

"I didn't feel like wasting time in executive session," he said. "I sat down with Jeff and he showed me the petition, and some of the charges were ridiculous."

"He serves his office hours and he's given us a bunch of memos," Gutraj said.

Senate member Harvey Pettry, who voted to adjourn into executive session, refused to comment whether the members' votes were related to their ties with Kocis, but said he would like to know why they voted not to go to executive session.

"I can't believe people have the nerve not to go into executive session and at least discuss it," Pettry said. "I'd like to know people's reasons."

"I don't think they can even say they're coming near to representing the students," he said. "They can't even claim that."

Senate member Jason An-

selment said he can't speculate why members voted against the motion, but said he disagrees with the outcome.

"We went into executive session over money being spent on a trip because people had things they wanted to talk about," he said. "There's no harm in calling executive session; it doesn't mean anyone's getting impeached."

The senate adjourned to executive session in early October to vote whether to allocate Student Government money for two members to attend a Lead of Leave student empowerment conference in Washington, D.C.

GOP

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ulating tobacco." Philip Morris USA is the largest private employer in his district, and he received \$93,790 from tobacco-related interests from 1987 to 1992.

• Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., likely chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He said he wants to hold hearings on "the fraud, waste and abuse, and the organized crime entrance in the food stamp program."

• Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who will regain the chairmanship of the Senate Budget Committee. His panel will try to quickly approve legislation strengthening the president's ability to kill individual projects in spending bills, and will endorse a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, he said.

• Sen. Strom Thurmond,

R-S.C., who will become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Thurmond, who will be 92 next month, will try to halt the slide the Pentagon's budget has experienced since the Bush administration, said spokeswoman Chris Cimko.

• Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who will displace Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as head of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

She said she favors giving the states all responsibility for welfare programs, and in exchange having the federal government pay all Medicaid bills.

Most of the items the incoming chairmen discussed were part of the "Contract With America," the campaign manifesto that many GOP House candidates signed.

Voter

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get time to get to the (Martin Luther King Jr. University) Union and vote," he said. "Some students seem to forget it's election day, and by the time they do remember, the polls are closed and they can't vote."

The polling place for Precinct 16 was located in the Union Tuesday.

Coffrin said it is hard to tell why voter apathy is prevalent among students.

"Without asking the individual voter, I think it's hard to tell why they are not voting," Coffrin said. "We'd like to see everyone use the ballot that was printed for them."

Of all of races in the election, Eastern students cast the most ballots in the governor's race.

Republican Gov. Jim Edgar received 115 votes in Precinct 16, compared to 42 votes received by Democratic challenger Dawn Clark Netsch.

AT A GLANCE

Student voter turnout

• The numbers below indicate total votes from predominantly Eastern precincts 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

■ Governor

Edgar
1088

Netsch
313

■ State Senate

Woodyard
1034

Mattis
308

■ Unit #1 Bond

Yes
861

No
501

■ 106th State Rep.

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982

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427

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712

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Bike thefts stay the same

By **AMY HEEREN**
staff writer

The number of bicycles that have been stolen this fall is about the same as last fall's totals, said Mike Ealy, crime prevention officer for the campus police.

Thirty-one bike thefts, costing \$9,505 total, have been reported since August. In 1993, 31 bikes were stolen between August and November, totaling \$10,790.

Two of the biggest months for the thefts are August and September when students come back to school, Ealy said.

"I'm sure warm weather plays a big part in it," Ealy said. "People are just more likely to be out and about."

This year more bikes were stolen in September than in previous years, setting a record \$2,269 in losses.

Ealy said he estimates a few more bikes will be stolen this month to make this fall's thefts slightly higher than last year's.

Last year 51 bikes were stolen, amounting to \$15,703 in losses. So far, 48 bikes costing \$14,583 have been stolen in 1994.

Ealy said he thinks more than one group of people are stealing the bikes.

"The people that are stealing the bikes are probably professionals," Ealy said.

About 99 percent of the bikes that have been stolen were locked, Ealy said.

"Most of them were expensive bikes locked with high-stringed Kryptonite U-locks," Ealy said. "They (the thieves) don't leave locks behind to show how they are being stolen."

"We know that they are cutting cable locks with a chain cutter," Ealy said. "We don't know how they are opening the U-locks, but I have a pretty good idea."

Campus police and night assistants have been watching bike ramps throughout the campus.

"We stepped up our campus police foot patrols to try to stop what's going on," Ealy said. "And we have caught some people."

Two people were caught last month stealing bicycles.

"We're doing whatever it takes to stop the thefts," Ealy said. "We will probably catch someone that can give us some related information."

Charleston home vandalized, robbed

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
and **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff editors

A local resident told Charleston police that someone smashed two windows and stole an electrical power box at his residence sometime Sunday morning.

Ted W. Toler, 28, of 1030 Seventh St., said he returned to his home at 6 a.m. Sunday and discovered broken windows on two sides of his house and the electricity shut off, according to police reports.

The electric meter was missing, and a steel pipe containing power lines was torn from the house.

The report said no one entered the house during the incident. Damage was estimated at \$340.

In other city and campus



Police BLOTTER

police reports Thursday:

- Phillip Zimmer, a student services computer operator, reported his car was damaged sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday while parked in the lot south of the Student Services Building.

A hood ornament was missing, and an electric telescoping antennae was bent. Damage was estimated at \$150.

- Paul Fox Jr. reported his license plate was stolen sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday while his vehicle was parked in the Thomas Hall parking lot.

UB to host Vegas night

By **KAREN WOLDEN**
Activities editor

Eastern students can spend Saturday night in Las Vegas.

The University Board's Special Events Committee is staging a mock casino from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"A Night in Las Vegas," is free to all Eastern students and closed to the public.

Participants will receive free \$300 in gambling chips. They may play several games with the chips, including chuck-a-luck, roulette, blackjack and craps.

The committee has hired about 30 volunteers to run

the event, said Susan Stephens, committee coordinator.

The games are not exactly like casino tables, but are altered so inexperienced gamblers can also participate, Stephens said.

"We've made it simple enough to play so everyone can give it a try," Stephens said. "We're simplifying it so dealers can deal well with the players too."

Students can spend their chips at a "trading post," where prizes and food will be sold. The shop will provide snacks and other "common items for around the dorm," Stephens said.

If participants run out of chips, more will be provided at their request, Stephens said.

Union to feature folk singer

By **AMY DAVIS**
Staff writer

British-born singer and songwriter Iain Matthews will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tickets are \$1 for students with IDs and \$3 for the public.

Matthews, a former member of the British folk group Fairport Convention, has been performing for 30 years. His style varies from folk to country.

Jennifer Taylor, coordinator of the concert, found Matthews to be "the perfect act for the Rathskeller. He fits in well with the coffeehouse environment."

Matthews' long musical career began in 1965 when he started making music professionally in London with what he called "a south London surfing trio." Later, Matthews went on to record three albums with the British group Fairport Convention.

He continued to make music throughout the '70s, but in the early '80s when his albums began to lose their appeal, Matthews took a break from performing.

Matthews' visit is part of a promotional tour for his newest album "The Dark Ride." His recent songs include "The Ballad of Gruene Hall," set at the oldest dance hall in Texas, and "The Breath of Life."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1994

Students need better voice on City Council

What is Matt Giordano doing?

Eastern's student representative to the City Council has missed the last two council meetings. Giordano said he has been busy lobbying either for an internship or as part of his duties as Board of Governors representative.

Editorial

But Giordano is only registered for nine credit hours — three of those for his internship.

Not only is this a violation of the Student Government constitution, but it makes one wonder what exactly Giordano is doing with his time.

He needs to start spending it on his Student Government duties or be removed.

The concern about Giordano's time has always been there. Student Senate members questioned if he would have the time to be both the BOG trustee and City Council representative. When asked, Giordano said he could.

But the recent facts don't bear this out. Giordano has missed two meetings for the reason his critics thought he would — he doesn't have the time.

Senate member Brian Gutraj has taken Giordano's place at the City Council meetings. In essence, Giordano has appointed someone to a position that is usually OK'd through the Student Senate.

Is it Gutraj's job to do this or is this shirking of duties an indication of a larger problem.

Giordano has spread himself too thin to adequately represent the students. Along with his Student Government duties, he is involved in several greek activities and other groups.

His lack of credit hours brings in another issue. Both he and Financial Vice President Jeff Kocis are part-time students, an apparent violation of the Student Senate Constitution which requires them to be full time.

But it brings up another issue: What priority does Giordano put on his service to the students? With so many activities, too few classes and not enough time to serve the students, Giordano needs to review his future on Student Government.

Maybe the Student Senate should help him.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The public must and will be served.

William Penn

Forgiveness becoming valued commodity

Susan Smith, the mother of the two South Carolina boys who were strapped into a car and driven into a lake, could have experienced the greatest punishment of all when she was barred from attending her sons' funeral.

Although the 23-year-old mother confessed to killing her sons, she must have felt some twinge of remorse when she knew her two boys were being lowered into the earth all on account of her uncontrollable rage.

Or did she?

Smith had the public convinced of her distress when she first appeared on television begging for the "carjacker" to return her children to their mother. America's heartstrings were pulled and manipulated, and many people began a nationwide search that would end in shock and deceit.

Did she feel guilt then?

Now, Smith is again trying to appeal to people's sense of forgiveness by rationalizing her actions through the insanity defense.

Smith, who said she "dropped to her lowest when (she) allowed (her) children to go down that ramp in the water," claims she was suicidal.

Should people forgive her now? Or is society fed up with hearing people who kill make excuses for their actions?

It seems in this day and age that "insanity" and "previous psychological problems" make the bulk of defense cases. Such claims include Lorena Bobbitt, who castrated her husband because he raped her; the Menendez brothers, who admitted to murdering both of their parents for alleged sexual abuse, and the recent case of a man who killed and ate his mother because she was the "vampire devil."

While Bobbitt was found innocent of her crime on



Elizabeth Raichle

"Should people forgive her now? Or is society fed up with hearing people who kill make excuses for their actions?"

insanity becoming a dime-store defense for anyone who might have personal problems and decide to enact it upon another?

If Smith would have been allowed to see her sons buried, at least through television, she would have seen the final result of her personal rampage. She might have felt the pain of losing a child through her maternal instinct.

She even might have experienced the ultimate punishment of guilt.

According to the CNN report, Smith ran off from the site of the double-murder screaming, "Oh God, oh God no! What have I done?" Perhaps this is a sign of a conscience somewhere deep within her. Maybe she truly was aware of some responsibility then.

But in the public's eyes, this no longer matters.

Nonetheless, there must be some accountability for crimes, and maybe the first step is not barring the assailant from seeing the result of his or her actions, but rather having them experience the victim's family's pain. They should have to see what their anger and instability has done.

Through that, maybe some criminals can begin to feel the greatest punishment of shame and guilt.

— Elizabeth Raichle is managing editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



UB should search for speakers within campus community

Dear editor:

Congratulations to the University Board on realizing that the proposal to have Anita Hill speak for Women's History and Awareness Month is asinine.

The board must have realized that \$12,350 is a ridiculous sum to pay any speaker. Perhaps the UB has learned from mistakes in past speaker selection, such as the choice to have Deborah Norville speak for a crowd of only 75 people.

I do fear, however, that by using current guidelines, the UB is bound to select yet another questionable speaker.

According to Julie Doss, the UB's Lecture Committee chairwoman, the UB's first priority is to find a recognizable name from the media, and second, to find a relevant lecture topic.

It seems to me that these two priorities should be reversed. Why not smart, first, with a topic, and then choose a knowledgeable woman to speak on it? Although Ms. Hill's topic, sexual harassment,

Your turn

is a pertinent one, she cannot be the only one worthy of presenting it.

Besides, if the objective of the speaker is to increase awareness, shouldn't the choice be a woman whose viewpoints are relatively unknown? Certainly there are plenty of women who have experienced sexual harassment.

There are many who are professionally capable of addressing an audience as well as Hill, or for that matter, newly proposed speaker, Patricia Ireland.

I am aware of at least one member of Eastern's faculty who has dealt personally with sexual harassment. Perhaps she would be a more prudent choice.

Another example might be to invite a professor who is highly renowned in her field. A quick check of our science, math or English departments would surely produce many worthy candidates.

Certainly the financial aspect would not be a problem since EIU's professors and instructors are quite accustomed to underpayment.

Furthermore, the current empha-

sis on faculty research and publishing would seem to indicate that there would be an abundance of talent to draw from right here in the university community.

Also, the misguided desire of the UB to seek "a name that people know" only results in obtaining a speaker that is part of the all too highly revered media circus.

Such a mentality only increases the price, and limits the UB's choices for speakers. The UB's current position also grossly underestimated the intelligence of the student body. I, for one, am insulted by the insinuations of this process.

One would expect that those in an institution of higher learning would be engaged by loftier ideals than those portrayed on television, but the UB is pigeon holing students — as well as doing a disservice to them — by searching for a speaker who has been overexposed in the media.

Shouldn't we focus our attention on providing speakers who actually stimulate the minds of students, and put our money toward qualified candidates instead of relying on discarded media darlings to fill our lecture halls?

Saundra A. Bramlett

Choir, local bands team up for show

Concert to celebrate 100 years of Broadway, Eastern

By **AMY DAVIS**
Staff writer

The university's show choir will join with two local musical groups in a celebration of Broadway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for students with IDs, \$2 for seniors and \$3 for

adults. The Collegians, a group of 26 costumed singers and dancers, will perform along with an eight-piece instrumental combo. Also, local bands Friends of Bluegrass and Motherlode will join to play gospel and country tunes, respectively.

"We are celebrating 100 years of the university and 100 years of Broadway," said

Robert Hills, associate professor of music and director of the concert. "There will be a great variety of musical styles from 50's and 60's music to Swing music of the 40's to songs from Broadway performances."

The Collegians will begin the performance with a medley of Broadway tunes featuring all 26 performers. Solos will also be included in

the opening number. Hills said he planned the medley to "introduce the audience to the show choir performers."

"It's going to be a wonderful evening," he said. "It's a performance for all ages."

A tribute to Eastern's history will include a performance of the alma mater and the fight song, Hills said.

Brian Kernkamp !



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Week to promote geography awareness

"Geography: Keeping Wilderness in Sight," is the theme of Eastern's annual National Geography Awareness Week to be held Nov. 13-19.

The week, sponsored by the department of geology and geography, will consist of several programs, including two speakers, said Belayet Khan, associate professor of geology and geography and coordinator of the week.

"Our purpose is to promote awareness of geography through all kinds of activities and events nationwide," Khan said.

On Monday, Dr. Susan Berta, associate professor of geography at Indiana State University, will present "Soil Con-

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—Belayet Khan
associate professor of geology,
geography

servation Service Wetland Recertification: Accounting for Regional Diversity."

On Wednesday, Randy Shafer, site superintendent of Walnut Point State Park in Oakland, will present "Facilities and Programs at Walnut Point State Park: Site Overview."

Both lectures are at 7 p.m. in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building and are open to the public.

In honor of the week, members of Gamma Theta Epsilon, an organization for geology and geography students, created a large map of the United States on the grounds of Lincoln School in Charleston.

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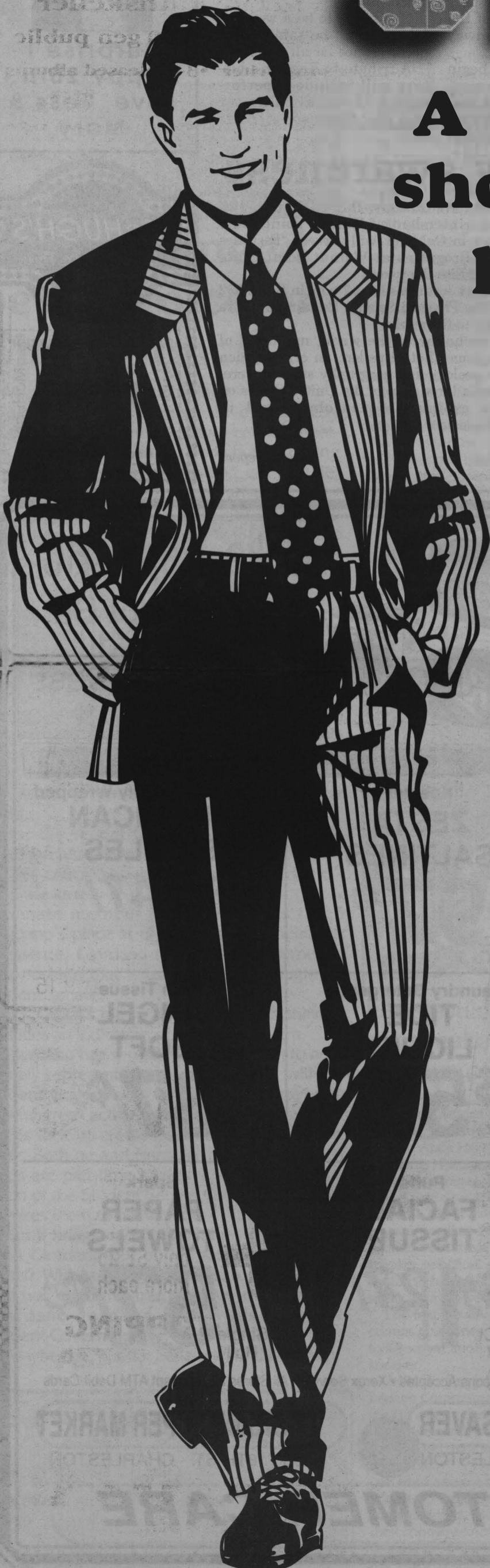
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Badger star arrested for drug possession

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss, a Rose Bowl MVP on the verge of breaking the school's career rushing mark, was suspended from the team Thursday following his arrest on a cocaine possession charge.

Moss was jailed early Thursday morning after an anti-drug task force pulled him over and reportedly found two rocks of crack cocaine in one of his socks.

No formal charges were filed by the Dane County District Attorney's Office, but officials said no bail would be available to Moss before his initial court appearance, tentatively set for Friday.

Moss was placed in an isolation cell at his request and spent Thursday conferring with lawyers.

"I am shocked with Brent's apparent involvement in this

matter," said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, who suspended his star senior "pending a legal resolution."

"It's tragic whenever young people get involved in drugs in any manner," Alvarez said in a university statement. "Our immediate concern is with Brent and his teammates' welfare. The situation rests with our legal system and we'll let it run its course through those channels."

Because the Badgers have just two games remaining, Moss' brilliant but now tarnished college career is apparently over and his stock in the NFL draft now unsettled.

"I hope this doesn't destroy him, you know?" Moss' mother, Elaine, said from her home in Racine, Wis. "He's always been a decent kid. He wasn't a real big problem. He never has been."

Swim

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event, which is a third longer than what the team normally swims; both 100 and 200 yard stroke events – the team normally competes in one or the other; all relay events, including the 800-yarder; and the 400-yard individual medley. Eastern normally holds the 200 yarder.

There will be 20 events each for the men and women. The men and the women normally participate in 13 events each for dual meets.

"This is similar to what Bradley does after Christmas in January," Padovan said.

Runners

♦ From Page 7A

look great.

"We are not looking to stir up a lot of trouble, we're just looking to try to bump off Youngstown State, who finished second in our conference," McInerney said. "It's always a goal for us to try to finish as the top school at the district meet from our conference."

McInerney said that there could possibly be anywhere from 24 to 46 teams at the meet, but regardless, he'd like to see the women in the top 20.

"We'll definitely get to swim a lot of events that we don't usually compete in."

As for the expected performance, Padovan believes the men (5-0) and the women (4-0) will definitely be able to compete. But he thinks Evansville will be the favorite going in.

"Evansville, top to bottom, is probably the most balanced and toughest team in the group," Padovan said. "They've had the most success in the past here."

"But I'm happy with what we've accomplished. We just have to stay focused and keep from making any mistakes and we should do well."

"I'm thinking, if we run well, we should place in the top 15 to 20. It doesn't sound like much, but in our district it is saying a lot."

This is the largest meet of the year for the Panthers, and McInerney said that a 10-second swing by each of the top five runners for Eastern could result in a 100-point swing either way.

"Let's say we score 350 points at the meet," McInerney said. "If all five of our top five runners runs 10 seconds faster, we would score about 250 points."

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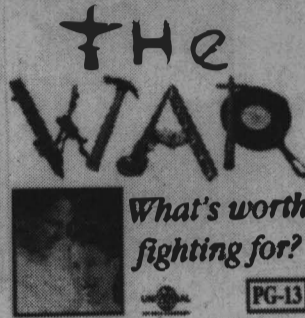
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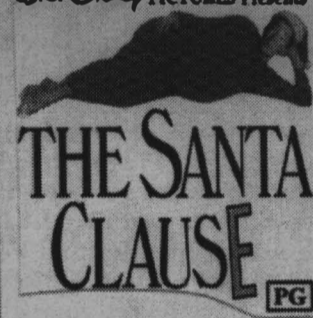
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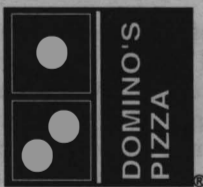
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Volleyball tunes up for league tourney

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers will begin their final tune-up today before the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament with the Southeast Missouri State Tournament this weekend.

The Lady Panthers (15-13, 9-1 in the Mid-Con) start their action at 2 p.m. against Southeast Missouri State (22-11, 15-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference) today, then play Memphis State at 6 p.m.

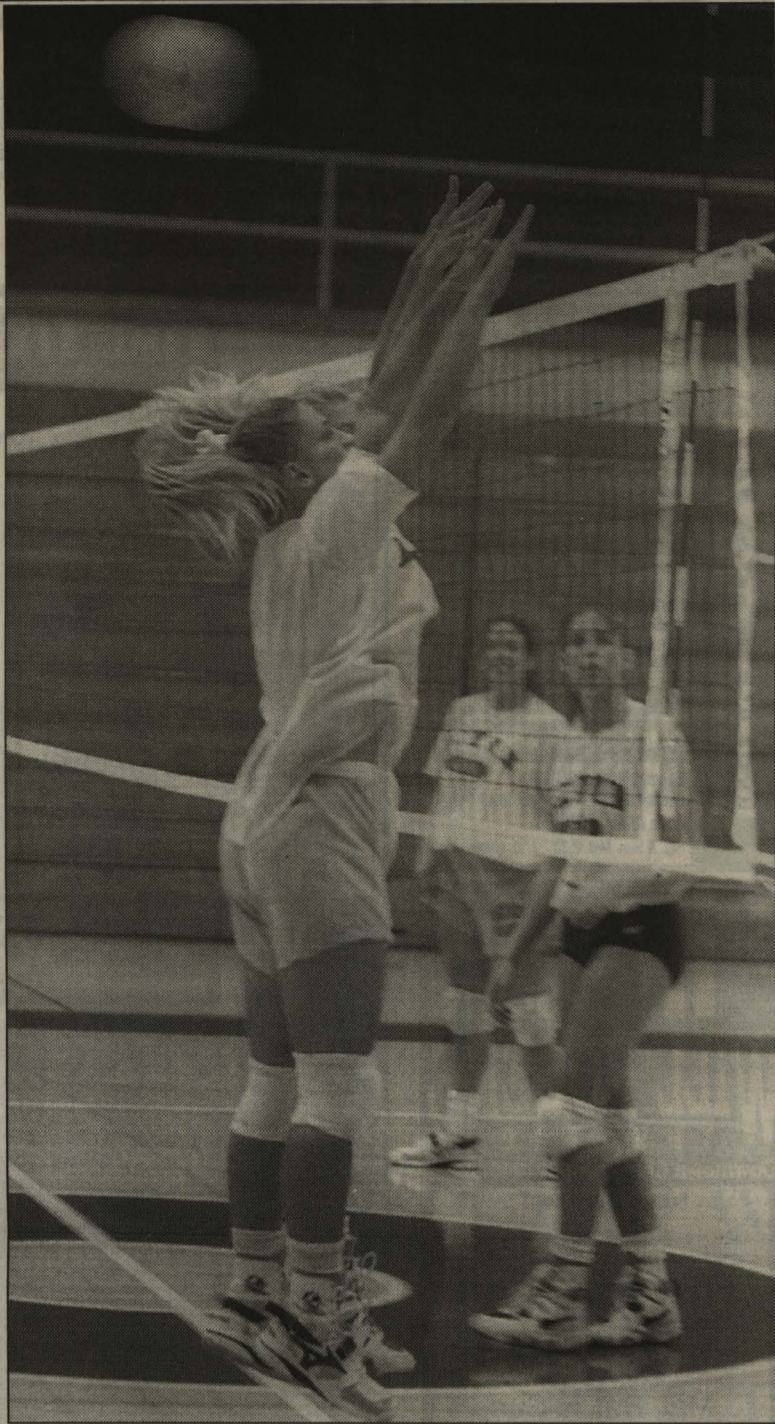
Saturday they begin at 9 a.m. against Arkansas-Little Rock, and then their final match begins at 3 p.m. against St. Louis (16-17, 4-8 in the Great Midwestern Conference).

This weekend's matches will not affect the Lady Panthers' bid in the Mid-Con Tournament, since they have already clinched the top seed. Coach Betty Ralston did say that she'd like to keep her team above .500 overall.

Ralston is also utilizing this week to prepare the team for the upcoming Mid-Con Tournament on Nov. 18 and 19 at Lantz Gym. She said her team played better games prior to the Mid-Con Western Division clincher on Nov. 5., and that it needs to get some of the "crispness" back in the offense.

Ralston also mentioned the possibility of resting several of the players this weekend. Monica Brown is likely to sit out after suffering from shoulder spasms against Indiana State on Tuesday.

Kaaryn Sadler, Eastern's all-



ELISSA BROADHURST/Staff photographer
Senior Sherry Piwowarczyk (in forefront) misses the block on her teammate in practice earlier this week in McAfee Gym. Eastern will play three games this weekend.

time kills leader, injured her ankle as well against Western, but has since healed and will be ready for action. She needs one more 20-kill game to tie an NCAA record for most 20-kill games in a season (nine).

Following Saturday's match-

es the team will be preparing for the conference tournament through the week. The Lady Panthers will start play on Nov. 18 in Lantz Gym against the winner of the Troy State-Youngstown State match, which starts at noon that day.

Hilltoppers stand in way of 3 in a row

By RANDY LISS
Sports editor

When Eastern hits the field to take on Western Kentucky on Saturday at O'Brien Field at 1 p.m., the Panthers will attempt to do something they haven't done in four years — win a third straight game.

The last time Eastern was able to string together three consecutive victories was 1990, when the team finished 5-6. Of course, this year's 4-5 team would like to add a win to that total of four years ago, and wind up with a winning season at 6-5.

"We're playing well and with confidence," said coach Bob Spoo. "We're focused on what can be accomplished if we finish the season successfully."

While the Panthers have been a team on the upswing in recent weeks, they'll be hosting a Western Kentucky team that has dropped four of its last five games after starting the season 4-1 and ranked 10th in Division I-AA.

The 5-5 Hilltoppers, a I-AA independent, opened the season with three straight wins, but are currently suffering through a three-game skid, losing a 28-16 contest to Indiana State a week ago.

Part of Western Kentucky's decline has been attached to the loss of quarterback J.J. Jewell to injury. Jewell ran the Hilltoppers' triple option attack to perfection, throwing for 1,332 yards and eight touchdowns and rushing for 488 yards and eight more scores through 10 games.

Taking his place will be senior Daryl Houston, who cannot match Jewell neither through the air nor on the ground, averaging only 3.1 yards a carry and completing only 31 percent of his passes.

But the Hilltoppers can still rely on sophomore tailback Antwan Floyd, who has amassed 1,202 rushing yards and eight 100-yard games this season. But despite a heavy burden on the running game — Western Kentucky

"We're hoping that our guys are jumping on that wagon, believing you're going to get it done and win"

— Bob Spoo
Football coach

averages 59 rushes and 17 passes a game — the threat of the Hilltoppers doing both is a concern for the Panthers.

"They'll run counters, counter traps, crossbucks at you," Spoo said. "And they're good at faking the option and passing out of it, (and) that puts the greatest strain on any defense, especially your secondary."

Defensively, Western Kentucky's 4-3 set likes to confuse the opponent by shifting right before the snap, forcing an offense to adjust after the play already begins.

Eastern's offensive line will have the pressure of blocking linebackers Sheldon Benoit and Ricky Nail, who have collected 132 tackles and eight sacks between them.

Spoo is leery of two things in Saturday's match-up — the Hilltoppers coming out with a lot of emotion in their last game of the season and Eastern coming out too confident.

"They're not playing at the peak at which coach (Jack) Harbaugh wants them to play," Spoo said. "But that doesn't mean they can't rise up. They're fighting for a winning season, so this is pivotal for them as well. They can bring everything."

"(And) we've got no reason to be satisfied. We're not that good a football team to allow that to happen. We're hoping that our guys are jumping on that wagon, believing you're going to get it done and win, regardless of what happens."

Swim teams to host invite

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

If you take three days of swimming and cram them into a day-and-a-half, then you have a good illustration of this weekend's Panther Invitational Classic at Lantz Pool.

Beginning Friday night and concluding on Saturday night, the Panther men and women's teams will compete with Bradley University, Evansville, Northern Iowa, St. Louis University and Vincennes in the event's fifth year.

"Instead of a three-day event, we have split it into three sections," coach Ray Padovan said.

"So we have three days of swimming in about 26 hours. But it's a good chance to swim the events that we'd do gradually in three days."

The events begin tonight at 6 p.m., which will be strictly swimming events. For the morning sessions on Saturday, the diving competitions begin at 8 a.m. and swimming competitions at 10:30 a.m. The evening sessions start off with diving at 3:30 p.m. and conclude with swimming events which begin at 6 p.m.

Some of the events that the Panthers and the other schools will participate in will be ones that they normally do not have during regular dual meets. Those events are the mile

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Men's cross country looks for revenge against Illinois

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

For one Eastern cross country runner, Saturday's NCAA Division IV Meet will be more than just a meet with every school in the area, including Big Ten schools.

On Oct. 8, Eastern had a dual meet with the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign and got beat badly, 47-15.

Justin Weiss, Eastern's top runner this season and the Mid-Continent Conference Cross Country Runner of the Year, wants revenge.

"The low-point of the season was U of I," Weiss said. "We ran bad and lost a lot of confidence."

"I want to beat U of I just because we didn't run as well as we could have. We want to prove to them that we are a good school and not just some little school down the road from them."

Coach John McInerney doesn't have any vendetta on the team's agenda. His agenda is to go into this big meet, perform at the highest level possible and come out with some experience for a squad that will return all seven of the men's runners that will compete.

"We're focusing on putting together a team race," McInerney said. "All seven (Panthers running at Saturday's meet) will be returning next year so we're just going to concentrate on the team

and getting some experience."

"I think we'll place in the top 15 or top 20 overall."

And that goes for the women's team as well. McInerney said while it is a rarity to advance out of District IV, the women are looking to succeed as well.

"They're in the same boat that the guys are in," McInerney said. "We're just going in and shooting for team goals. Attitude and practice-wise, they

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One-acts Clumped

on the Verge of the weekend

Single-act plays are as good as
a box of chocolates ...

By AMY HEEREN

Wallace believes he was born
a non-virgin.

"What is the definition of male
virginity?" he questions. "It's a
male who's never had his thing
inside a female's thing.

"When I was born I had a
thing, a tiny bald thing, but a
thing nonetheless," Wallace
says. "And I entered the world
through my mother's thing."

In the play "Women and
Wallace" Wallace believes all
men are born non-virgins,
except those born Caesare-
an style.

"Women and Wallace" is
the first of two student-
directed one-act plays pre-
sented by the Eastern
Theater Department in the
Studio of the Doudna Fine
Arts Center this weekend.

In "Woman and Wallace,"
Wallace (senior theater major
Pat Swearingen) comes home
from the second grade to
find his mother (junior
Katie Valentine) on the
kitchen floor with her
throat slit.

"She (Wallace's
mother) was a writer
who never went any-
where," said director of
"Woman and Wallace,"
Chris Pomeroy. "Her life
was sacrificed for mar-
riage and to have a son
and she can't do what
she always wanted to
do."

Wallace's dad
sends him to see a
psychiatrist, played
by senior Kathy
Craven, to help
Wallace get over
his guilt and
anger caused by his
mother's suicide.

"Wallace is an extremely neu-
rotic individual searching for
security," said Pomeroy. "He is
neurotic because of his mother's
suicide."

At 13, Wallace experiences
his first kiss with Victoria, played
by Jessica Muldowney. After he
forcefully kisses her, she runs

away.

"I can't believe I mistook love
for a girl who ate Ju Ju fruits,"
says Wallace.

At 16, Wallace is left alone
again after kissing the valedicto-
rian Sarah, played by Katie
Slovinski. He tries to apologize
and calls the radio station to
make a song request and dedi-
cation.

"Play anything like James
Taylor, like Cat Stevens or
something. One man and a gui-
tar," says Wallace to the radio
station. But the radio station
didn't have the appropriate
music so Wallace goes to her
home to apologize in person. He
is rejected.

At 18, Wallace enters college
and has sex for the first time

with an older student. After their
"lovemaking" is finished, Lili tells
Wallace that he should meet her
sister Nina. He ends up finding
security within himself through
Nina.

Despite his deep feelings
toward Nina, Wallace cheats on
her with Wendy, played by Mul-
downey.

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Calendar

Tonight

- "Heart and Souls" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.
- Steve the Harp will be performing at 9:30 p.m. at Roc's, 410 Sixth St.
- Third Stone and Confusion will be performing at 9:30 p.m. at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. Admission is \$1 with coupon.
- Hello Dave will be performing at Marty's, 1666 Fourth St.

Saturday

- "A Night In Las Vegas" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand

- Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- Ian Matthews will be performing at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller of Universtiy Union. Student Admission is \$1.
- "Heart and Souls" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.
- Sped Luxury and Whitty Whitesall and the Life Parade will be performing at 10 p.m. at Friends & Co. - The Dungeon. Admission is \$3.
- Smart Alice will be performing at 9:30 p.m. at Roc's.
- Citizen Kayne and Confusion will be performing at 9:30

p.m. at Ted's Warehouse. Admission is \$1 with coupon.

- Robin Hood: Men In Tights" and "Naked Gun 33 1/3" will be playing in the Video Lounge throughout the week.

Monday

- Resume and Cover Letter design from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Oakland Room o f the University Union.

Wednesday

- "Current Employment Trends: Make Yourself Marketable" from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the University Union.

Bottom of the Barrel

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Lead me to the chamber

Music series offers ensemble performances of modern, classical and baroque pieces

By AMY WOGSTAD

The sounds of chamber music will fill Tarble Arts Center's air for the second time this year at 3 p.m. Saturday as part of the 1994-95 Chamber Music Series.

Marilyn Coles, associate professor of music at Eastern and coordinator of the event, said Saturday's program consists of a trumpet player with piano accompaniment and a string quartet.

Featured are University of Illinois professor Ray Sasaki, trumpet; Jeanne Dayton Sasaki, piano; and the String Society Artists Quartet consisting of Barbara Smith Hedlund, cello; Lenore Weinstock, violin; Philip Schalow, violin; and Anne Mischakoff Hales, viola.

Included will be a string quartet by Mozart, a concerto for trumpet and piano by Tomasi and a sonata for trumpet and strings by Purcell, Coles said.

"The group will play some solos and some together, as well as some originals," Coles said.

All performers are prominent members of the String Society Artists in Champaign, Champaign-Urbana Symphony, Symfonia de Comer, Peoria Opera and the Danville Symphony.

"The performers are well known in all of Illinois," Coles said. "Also, with money limitations, we needed to look for talent nearby."

Coles defined chamber music as "music that's written for some kind of ensemble, either several instruments or voice and instruments. The name implies the music is performed in a smaller room, but that doesn't have to be the case."

The first concert of the series was held October 2 and highlighted a woodwind quartet, Coles said.

"The first concert included more modern music from the 19th and 20th century," Coles said. "This concert will have a few modern numbers, but mostly will feature more classical and baroque music. This one will have a different sound."

While Coles did not know exactly where inside Tarble the concert will be held due to exhibit configurations, she encouraged people to go and look around before the performance begins.

"Concerts at Tarble are fun because you can enjoy exhibits before or during intermission," Coles said. "I love it! It's very intimate."

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 for senior citizens and students with a valid ID and \$4.50 for the general public. A reception afterward is also open to the public, Coles said.

One-acts

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"He wanted to destroy the relationship because women have always deserted him," said Pomeroy. "He didn't want to be hurt again."

Part of the comedy of Wallace is the fact that he's not your usual person, Pomeroy said. Part of Wallace's uniqueness is his intelligence.

Wallace drinks Pepto-Bismol mixed with seltzer to calm his stomach. He says that people go to college because they are terrified of the real world.

Jenn Svehla said there are a lot of parallels between "Women and Wallace" and her "Feeding the Moonfish," the second of the one-acts.

Sophomore Brad Decker plays 22-year-old Martin. Martin's father committed suicide by slitting his throat in front of Martin when he was a young boy. In doing this he became a symbolic moonfish to Martin.

"The moonfish represent Martin's psyche and all of the grief and guilt he feels toward his father," said Svehla, director "Feeding the Moonfish."

Martin comes to the lake to kill



Photo by KARI SWIFT
Pat Swearingen's Wallace nods off in the student-directed, one-act play "Women and Wallace."

himself the same way that his father did. But his plans are interrupted by Eden, played by junior Sue Palchak.

Eden is a 20-year-old sandwich maker who hid in the back of Martin's truck when he drove to the lake after work.

Eden offers Martin a beer and tells him a mixture of half-lies and half-truths.

"Martin thinks that it's easier to feel pain than love," Svehla said. "Eden changes his life as he knows it. She likes to feel and wants to be

with everyone.

"Eden allows him (Martin) to take advantage of her, but not to an extreme degree," Svehla said.

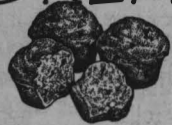
"She sacrifices herself for him and his anger."

- "Women and Wallace" and "Feeding the Moonfish" will be performed back-to-back at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with a valid ID, \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

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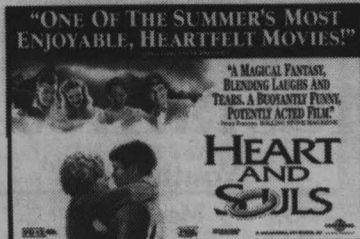
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Life Parade rains on Charleston

BY ANGELA HALFMAN

Although Speed Luxury and The Life Parade have played in Charleston on several occasions, they have never performed together.

On Saturday the bands will have the opportunity when they play at Friends & Co. - The Dungeon.

Speed Luxury, a four-man band from Bloomington, Ind., will start the show. Alexander Jarvis, Speed Luxury's drummer, said the band's sound can be characterized by their many influences (including old Ramones and the newer sounds of Suede and Oasis) and the diverse blend of musical tastes of each member.

"We have more of a rockin' edge," Jarvis said.

"We're not punk, but then again our music doesn't just lay there, either."

Life Parade will perform after Speed Luxury, marking the first time in about three years the band has played at Friends.

"We used to play at Friends all the time when we were Whitty Whitesall and the Life Parade," said Whitesall, the guitarist and vocalist of the band.

Through several member changes and tour experiences, the band evolved into the three-piece Life Parade it is today.

Their current sound, an energetic, upbeat style with the hint of a British-pop twinge, is best represented by their single "Fading Away," released on a recent compilation produced in Whitesall's 16

track studio in Champaign.

Life Parade has been noted in several area publications, and their latest group effort, "57," (named after that infamous stretch of road surrounded by endless cornfields), was rated three and one-half stars in The Chicago Tribune.

Both bands are looking forward to Saturday night's performance and hope for a decent turnout.

"We've always had good crowds (at Friends) and enjoy playing there," Whitesall said.

- Speed Luxury and The Life Parade will be performing at 10 p.m. Saturday at Friends & Co. - The Dungeon, 509 Van Buren. Admission is \$3.

Music Review

by BOB SANCHEZ

Mustaine, Megadeth record a megastain

"Youthanasia"

Megadeth
Capitol Records
☆☆1/2

Two years ago Megadeth crossed over from metal obscurity to mainstream with the innovative "Countdown to Extinction" - one of the best albums of 1992.

"Countdown" went double platinum and gave frontman Dave Mustaine the respect and recognition he searched for. However, "Countdown" had left fans wondering if Mustaine could do it again. He couldn't do it again.

"Countdown" was able to win over new Megadeth fans with its intelligent lyrics and unique sound. Unfortunately, "Youthanasia" sounds just like another heavy metal record.

The first two tracks on "Youthanasia"

showed promise for the rest of album. "Reckoning Day" explodes with a powerful drum beat and heavy guitar lines. A scratchy guitar lick and catchy chorus make "Train of Consequences" a strong first single.

As always, Mustaine uses his music to voice his politics. Two songs in particular are dripping with social and political rhetoric.

The album's title track addresses how violence and corruption are destroying children's lives. Mustaine writes, "Who'd believe we'd spend more shippin' drugs and guns than to educate our sons?"

In "Family Tree," Mustaine offers a chilling reminder about child abuse in the United States and the conspiracy of silence that often protects abusers.

While "Youthanasia" has some solid tracks, the remaining eight songs sound like they were

hastily written to fill the rest of the disc.

Even the songwriting is uninspiring. The "Killing Road" is just another boring song that talks about the hardships of touring.

Mustaine fails to be clever with "Victory," a track written entirely with old Megadeth song and album titles.

"A Tout Le Monde" (loosely translated "To All The World") deals with one of those topics musicians feel our supposed Generation Next cares about - suicide. Sure, Mustaine allegedly tried to commit suicide in February 1993. But does that mean he has the right to further inundate us with yet another "I want to kill myself" song? And what's with the French anyway? Does Mustaine think he's Sting?

For anyone who started listening to Megadeth because of "Countdown," save your money this time.

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Monster mishmash

Branagh never stitches 'Frankenstein' together

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein"

Starring Kenneth Branagh, Robert DeNiro, Helena Bonham Carter and Tom Hulce

Directed by Kenneth Branagh

TriStar Pictures, Rated R

☆☆☆

Like Victor Frankenstein's physical creation itself, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" is stitched together in a way that never quite meshes to form a cohesive whole.

Master director and thespian Kenneth Branagh opens the film promisingly as the crew of a wrecked ship stumbles ashore during a blinding snowstorm. As the crew struggles to secure the ship, they hear phantom growlings and the desperate pleas of Dr. Victor Frankenstein (Branagh) to kill the unseen snarling beast.

At first, the captain of the ship (an intensely understated Aidan Quinn) dismisses Frankenstein's tale of a monster as the ravings of a madman. But in a stunning flurry of violence, Walton and his wide-eyed shipmates are convinced the phantom is real.

This is where the flashback begins and, for about the next hour, the fun ends.

Branagh delves too deeply into Frankenstein's past (he practically takes the audience into the womb) and devotes great length to Victor's childhood and his meeting with his future wife and adopted sister, Elizabeth.

Branagh's intent may have been to restore some of the gothic romance prevalent in Shelley's novel. But more of the gothic horror associated with James Whale's classic 1931 adaption would have been appreciated.

There are a few armrest gripping moments here and there - a couple of graphic birth scenes and some cadaver cutting - that punch up the pace a bit, but it's not enough to



Photo courtesy of TriStar
Victor (Branagh) and Elizabeth (Bonham Carter) try desperately to give some spark to the lifeless "Frankenstein."

keep one from wondering if this just isn't a Merchant-Ivory film on a bad acid trip.

As a director, Branagh should feel right at home with "Frankenstein;" his "Henry V" featured a similarly lush tone and swirling, energetic camera work. But Branagh devotes too much of "Frankenstein" to pretty scenery and not enough to character development.

And the characters here could definitely have used some ripening.

Branagh is in full-throttle ham mode as the progressively maddening doctor obsessed with creating life. While this exaggerated style of acting may work in Shakespearean stage productions, it only serves as a distraction here and it never captures the insanely passionate essence of the literary Victor Frankenstein.

Also distracting is Branagh's constant prancing about shirtless in his chilly, musty lab. While he's impressively cut for a mousey doctor, is it any wonder he is diagnosed with pneumonia later in the film?

And Robert DeNiro, often hailed as America's greatest actor, fares no better.

Part Forrest Gump, part Travis Bickle and part Max Cady, DeNiro's

monster sounds like a mentally deficient psychopath from the Bronx. Try as he might, DeNiro never captures sympathy the way Boris Karloff's innocently brutal monster did.

Fortunately, the supporting cast is superb. Helena Bonham Carter transcends the underwritten material she is given and makes Elizabeth a compassionate woman who yearns to understand her husband's madness no matter what the cost. Tom Hulce adds an ironic touch of humor as a med school pal of Frankenstein's who finds "sick people rather revolting."

While Bonham Carter and Hulce lend a bit of class to "Frankenstein," and the film's stunning creation scene and climax are two reasons the cinema was created, they are not enough to jump start an overblown production that lacks the juice to go the distance.

- "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" is playing at the Time Theater in Mattoon.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Thanksgiving dinner will be at 6 p.m. November 13 in the Newman Center. Cost is \$1.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION SUNDAY "Cent" Supper will discontinue until December 4.

THE LIGHTHOUSE WILL be closed for the next three weeks. Please join us again Friday December 2.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER announces the Euchre Tournament has been cancelled for Saturday, Nov. 12.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

FRIDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	...Boss? (6:05)
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	TBA	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Reading Rainbow	...Boss? (6:35)
7:00	Basketball	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Hercules & Circle of Fire	Washington Week	Barbara Walters	Tales from the Crypt	Wild West	Ghostwriter	Movie:Urban Cowbly
7:30			Boy Meets World				Wall St. Week		Tales from the Crypt			
8:00		Under Suspicion	Step by Step		Movie:Black Ice		Salute to Veterans	Movie:Victims for Victims	X-files	Wings	St. Elsewhere	
8:30			Mr. Cooper									
9:00	Homicide:Life on the Street	Picket Fences	20/20			News	David Frost		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Secrets of the Deep	News America/Wholey	Movie:Terms of Endearment
9:30				American Muscle								
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:Vice Academy	Night Court	Being Served?	Girls' Night Out	M*A*S*H	Wild West	Sneak Previews	
10:30	Jay Leno (10:35)	David (10:35)	Married... (10:35)	SportsCenter		Simon & Simon	Movie:		M*A*S*H		Movie:	

SATURDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News!	News	College Football	Wings	Save By The Bell	Lawrence Welk	Movie:Lisa	Star Trek: Next Generation	World of Discovery	Growing Old in a New Age	WCW Wrestling Cont.
6:30	Hoosier Million..	M*A*S*H	Wheel of Fortune		Wings	Instant Riches						
7:00	Sweet Justice	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Movie:The Shaggy Dog		Movie:Footloose	Bullseye NBA Basketball	I'll Fly Away		Cops	Normandy: Great Crusade	Women and Social Action	Untold West
7:30									Cops			
8:00		Figure Skating					Movie:Tootsie	Name of Love	America's Most Wanted		The Civil War	
8:30								Girls Night Out				
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish		Weird Science				Simpsons	Justice Files		Movie:Buck and the Preacher
9:30				College Football	Duckman			Oooh La La				
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:Danger Zone 4	News	Waiting for God	Unsolved Myst.	From the Crypt	Normandy:Great Crusade		
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	The Road	SportsCenter		Movie: Winning	Red Dwarf		From the Crypt		Movie	

SUNDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Earth 2	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos On Our Own	NFL Primetime	Weird Science	The Road	Ghostwriter	Movie cont.	X-Files	Nature of Things	Here's to Your Health	Movie:Winter Kill
6:30					Duckman						Health Chronicles	
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	NFL Football	Movie:Caught in The Act	Highlander	Nature	Movie:Eyewitness Victims	Simpsons	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Firing Line	
7:30											John McLaughlin	
8:00	Movie:JFK, Part 1	Scarlett	Movie:Lethal Weapon				Masterpiece Theater		Married... George Carlin	Space Shuttle	McLaughlin Group	National Geo. Explorer
8:30											EIU Connection	
9:00					Silk Stalkings	News Replay (9:40)		Commish	Babylon 5		Lynch's Colloquium	
9:30							All Creatures Great and Small					
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court		Clapgood Live	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth	Network Earth
10:30	Inside	Entmt.	Crusaders			Lifestyles...	Mystery!	Hidden Room				TBA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Geno Neri, Mike Marusin, Dave Bursisek, Ryan Schultz: You guys are so hot I love you all. Guess who!

11/11
Sara Flamini of Sigma Kappa: I will do our family proud at Barndance. With my handling of Buldy. Love your KDR dad Geno.

11/11
BOB DEWER DREAM GIRL PAGEANT '94-'95 BEGINS SOON. DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE THE BEST DEWER ON CAMPUS? SEND RESUMES AND PHOTOS TO 01400 7TH ST. C/O LUCAS "LITTLE BICKERS" PYLR.

11/11
Diedra, Tricia, and Amy L: You're almost there! I'm so proud of all of you! Sig Kap love, Jill.

11/11
To all KDR'S and dates- get excited for Barndance. Remember that the first bus leaves at 9:00 pm.

11/11
Katie Kalbfleish of AST: Best of luck during I-week and thanks for being the best daughter a parent could ask for. You've almost made it. Love, Ryan and Vicki.

11/11
ALPHA PHIS AND DATES, GET EXCITED FOR FORMAL ON SATURDAY!

11/11
Bob Dewer would like to congratulate the '94-'95 dewer Dance squad; Especially Aimee Sullivan, Private Shreder, Sara Flamini, Lucas Pyle, Leslie Gaylor and for the second straight year, squak leader Vicky Walker.

11/11
Lisa Vashkellis of Sigma Kappa: Good luck this week. You're almost there! EK love, Dawn.

11/11
Robyn Bechler of Sigma Kappa: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Jeff. -BYE BYE! independence. roommate love, Dawn.

11/11
Amy Mayotte & Jeannine Booth: It's finally here. Congrats on I-week!! Alpha Gam love & mine, Julie.

11/11
Kris Glover of AST: Congratulations on entering I-week. Love, your Tau mom, Amy.

11/11
Jeff Zilch of Delta Tau Delta: Good luck with the elections! You'll do great! You're the best. Aphi love, Kendle Bear.

11/11
Shop resale and save \$\$\$\$. We have great selection for guys and gals. Jeans \$6 and up and much more. Darylio rose Designer Resale. North side of square. Tues.-Sat. 11-5pm.

11/12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIDS AWARENESS: SAFE SEX-FREE CONDOM WITH ANY PURCHASE. DARYLIO ROSE DESIGNER RESALE. NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE TUES.-SAT.11-5PM.

11/11,12,17,18,
Heather Stillwell of AST: Congratulations on entering I-week. We are very proud of you! Tau love, mom and your PIKE daddy.

11/11
Tri-Sigma New Members: You're almost there. Have a great time at the lock in tomorrow night! Love the actives.

11/11
Laura and Chad-You guys are the best mom and dad. Let's go out soon. Love, your Sig Kap kiddo, Missy.

11/11
Lucky: you are my favorite suite-mate and a wonderful friend. Have fun at formal this weekend. I'll miss you! Alpha Phi love and mine, Amy.

11/11
SNAKES-grab your dates and get ready for a wild night at Eagle Creek!

11/11
ATTENTION BETTY YAW, THE REST OF THE DEN OFFICE STAFF, GLEN, JOHN, KARIN BURRUS, TODD, RYAN, DANA, KATARSHA, SHOLA, LOWELL, STEFANIE, RODNEY, SUZY, MIKE NORDER, KEVIN, JACKIE, AND THE REST OF THE AD STAFF- THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP AND CREATIVITY THAT YOU HAVE SHARED WITH ME. YOU ARE THE REASON FOR OUR SUCCESSES. YOUR FRIEND AND CO-WORKER, DEAN ROMANO.

11/11
Rae Ann Cirullo: One more day! Now you'll know all our secrets. Love, Anne.

11/11
Lauren Borck: You are going to look awesome in letters. I love my kiddo. Love, mom.

11/11
Jenny Schneff: I hope you've had a great I-week! Your guardian Angel is watching you! AGD love!

11/11
Rudy Stefanski: Good luck in this weekends swim meet. We'll be there to cheer you on!! Love, Kristin and Katie.

11/11
All you can eat for \$2. IHOP Pancake night friday November 11 International House Basement 11pm-3am.

11/11
Congratulations to all newly elected Panhellenic Council executive officers. Love, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

11/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAIME BRINKMAN OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: YOU WILL MAKE A GREAT ACTIVE, YOUR MOM LOVES YOU! ALPHA GAM LOVE, BROOKE.

11/11
Sigma Nu Candidates: Thanks for the songs. Love Chrisi and Lisa.

11/11
Michelle: Congrats on your Panhellenic office. You deserve it! Thanks for being the best mom in the world. Gaddini- you rock!! Sig Kap love, kiddo Lisa.

11/11
Sig Kap football team: Awesome job with sorority superbowl. You're #1 in our hearts. Grrrrr....wait til next year! Love, Sara and Lisa.

11/11
To our #1 football coaches, Bryan, Curphy, and Chris: Thanks for everything. You're grrreat! Let's do lunch—tuna fish?? Sig Kap love, Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

11/11
CRAIG AND JOSE: Get excited for Alpha Phi Formal tomorrow! We are going to have an incredible time! Love, Amy and Missy!

11/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Stef Andrews for being elected Panhellenic Council's Cabinet director. Your Alpha Gam sisters are proud of you!

11/11
To all novitiate's of Alpha Gamma Delta: Only one more day left. Can't wait to see you all at Feast of Roses. Your sisters are proud of you!

11/11
Jenny O'Brien of ASA: You did a great job as critical issues chair for Pan Hel. We are proud of everything you have done. Alpha love, your sisters.

11/11
Amy Levine and Robin Hickman: you did a great job as Alpha Sigma Alpha critical issues co-chairs. Thank you for all your hard work. Alpha love, your sisters

11/11
Julie Doss of Alpha Sigma Alpha: You are doing an awesome job with UB lectures. Keep up the good work. Alpha love, your sisters.

11/11
Missy Ward- I hope you have a wonderful birthday. Your the best A-baby. Sigma love, Beth.

11/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to all Alpha Gamma Delta '95 Rho Chi's, Brooke Hood, Amy Secker, Erin Phillips, Tracey Wills, and Suzi Sisk.

11/11
MISSY WARD, YOU ARE THE BEST LIL'SIS. I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY. I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT I-WEEK. SIG KAP LOVE, LAUREN.

11/11
ASA Volleyballers: congratulations on winning conference. Your hard work paid off! We are all so proud of you. Alpha love, your sisters.

11/11
Gina Fournie of Alpha Gamma Delta- Your guardian angel hopes you are having a spectacular I-week.

11/11
Su Corneilson, you are doing an awesome job! Don't worry I-week is almost over. Sig Kap love, Piper.

11/11
JODY WILLIAMS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: YOU WILL MAKE A WONDERFUL ACTIVE. YOU'RE MOM LOVES YOU! ALPHA GAM LOVE, JACQUI.

11/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Julie Schroeder, you did a beautiful job on Founder's Day. Let's get together soon. I miss you. Sig Kap love, Piper.

11/11
Jennifer Matulis of Alpha Gamma Delta, congrats on entering I-week. Your mom and dad love you. Love, Jeff and Krissy.

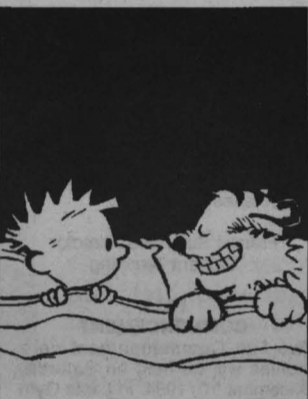
11/11
Rae Ann- You've been the perfect little AGD! Your guardian angel is proud of you!

11/11

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Come on by and pick one up at Rm. 127 Buzzard Bldg. from 8:00am - 4:30 pm

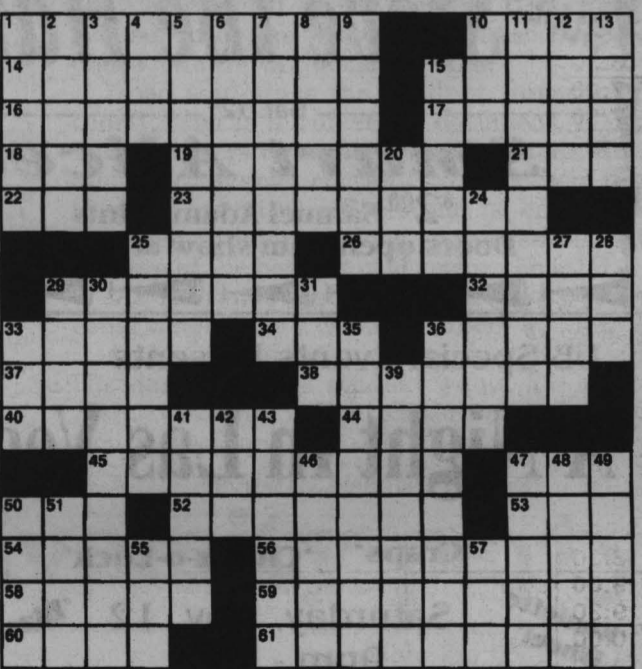
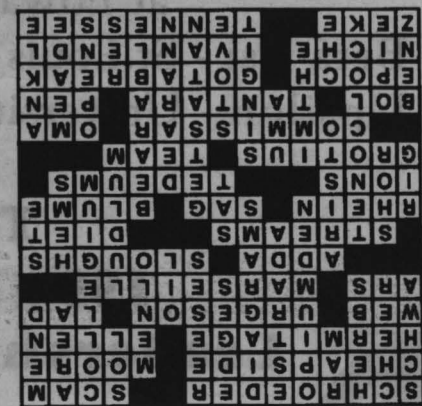
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- 1 Comic strip pianist
 - 10 Defraud
 - 14 London district
 - 15 Bond man
 - 16 Andrew Jackson's home, with "the"
 - 17 The "her" of "Leave Her to Heaven"
 - 18 Entanglement
 - 19 Incites
 - 21 Man of tomorrow
 - 22 Roman art
 - 23 "The French Connection" locale
 - 25 Recipe words

- 26 Discards
- 29 Gulf and jet, e.g.
- 32 Legislature
- 33 Köln's river
- 34 Bow to gravity
- 36 "Blubber" writer
- 37 They're charged
- 38 Thanksgiving services
- 40 Dutch statesman Hugo
- 44 Blue Jays or Cardinals, e.g.
- 45 High-up apparatchik
- 47 Medical suffix
- 50 Basketball's Manute
- 52 Trumpet blast

- 53 Stylus
- 54 Eocene, for one
- 56 Finally had some luck
- 58 Corner
- 59 Three-time U.S. Open tennis champ
- 60 Common dog's name
- 61 Volunteer's place

DOWN

- 1 Pronunciation symbol
- 2 Bronx
- 3 Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme
- 4 Piston
- 5 Site of Eastern iniquity
- 6 "CHiPs" star
- 7 Parses, in a way
- 8 Just beats
- 9 Pieces
- 10 The sun
- 11 Body of members of equal authority
- 12 Field
- 13 Darn
- 15 Park, N.J.
- 20 Upton Sinclair novel
- 24 "The Icarus Agenda" author
- 25 Prefix with "crat"
- 27 Fixes the length of



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 28 Sault — Marie
- 29 Restaurateur Toots
- 30 Coffee break time
- 31 Didn't stir
- 33 Predetermine the outcome
- 35 Sunbathes
- 36 Not worth quitting over
- 39 Advice column start
- 41 "Oh, now — bad guy!"
- 42 Actress Thurman
- 43 Choir director's exhortation
- 46 Range
- 47 Says "one club," maybe
- 48 Fort — Fla.
- 49 Talus site
- 50 Automotive pioneer
- 51 One of TV's Taylors
- 53 1969 Broadway hit
- 57 Legal matters

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

SPRING CLASSES/ UNCLEAR RECORDS

If you registered for Spring Semester, your record must be clear with all University offices BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your SPRING CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The last Health Studies Competency Examination this semester will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 1. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred). The test fee of \$2 will be billed to your University student account. Registration begins November 2. **SEATING. REGISTER EARLY.** Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date. You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

Bud Sanders, Acting Director
Testing Services

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

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Bud Sanders, Acting Director
Testing Services

PERKINS/NDLS BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record. Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on November 10, and November 14, 1994. **YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT.** This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715.

Martha Schwerman
Collection Specialist III

TESTS OF ACHIEVEMENTS & PROFICIENCY

The Tests of Achievement & Proficiency (TAP) will be given on Saturday, December 3, 1994. Passing scores on the TAP or the PPST are required as a part of the criteria for admission to Teacher Education. **Registration:** Students must register for the TAP through Testing Services at the Test Registration Booth in the Union at least seven (&) days prior to the test date. At the time of registration the student must present photo ID and pay the appropriate fee. Persons not residing in the Charleston area may contact Testing Services (581-5986) for information about registering by mail. **Fees:** The fee for the TAP is \$15 with retakes costing \$10.

Francis Summers, Director
Student Teaching

FALL COMMENCEMENT

Two Fall Commencement ceremonies will be held on Saturday, December 10, 1994, in Lantz Gymnasium. Ceremony times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. **REGALIA ORDER DEADLINE IS TODAY, NOVEMBER 11.** Any graduate who misses the deadline should contact the Commencement Office, giving his/her weight, and cap size. This information will be forwarded to Collegiate Cap & Gown and will enable him/her to

participate in the ceremony. A deadline of November 23 has been established for graduation candidates to contact the Commencement Office indicating your intent to participate in the ceremony. If you are contemplating participation in Fall Commencement, see the dean of the college to request permission to "March by Exceptionality" prior to the November 23 deadline. Your name will not be printed in the commencement program. Guest tickets for the ceremony are being dispensed beginning November 17 at Brainard House (1548 Fourth Street). Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets will be given out at this location through 4 p.m. on Friday, December 9. Any tickets not picked up by graduates will be given out at the Information Table in Lantz Lobby beginning at 8:30 a.m. on December 10. Graduates will be required to provide ID and sign for the allotted seven guest tickets.

Dr. William Miller will be honored as Faculty Marshal for the 10 a.m. ceremony and will represent the College of Arts and Humanities. Leading the processional for the afternoon ceremony will be Dr. Francis Summers, representing the College of Education and Professional Studies. All faculty are encouraged to participate in the ceremonies. A 24-hour recorded instructional message is available to graduates by calling 581-6892.

Char Anderson, Ass't Director
Alumni Relations

FACULTY MENTORS AVAILABLE

FACULTY MENTORS AVAILABLE to work with students of all majors and minors in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences. If you would like to be linked with a faculty mentor visit Dr. Beryl McEwen, LH 346 or call 581-6391. All students are welcome!

RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING- THANKSGIVING

Residence halls are scheduled to "officially" close for the Thanksgiving Break on Friday, November 18, 1994, at 8:00 p.m. However, to encourage attendance at the football game on Saturday, November 19, residence hall staff have offered to keep the halls open until Noon on Saturday. Students should contact their residence hall counselor ahead of time if they are planning to stay over on Friday night.

Everyone has to vacate the halls by Noon on Saturday. For residents who live in Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas, International House, Greek Court, University Court and University building will remain open over the Thanksgiving Break. All other halls will reopen on Sunday, November 27, 1994, at 1:00 p.m.

Mark I. Shaklee, Acting Director
University Housing & Dining Services

SPRING 1995 STUDENT TEACHER MEETING

Placement information for individuals who have applied to student teach in the Spring of 1995 will be distributed during a general meeting to be held in Buzzard Auditorium on Wednesday, November 16, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.

This meeting is specifically meant for students in the Early Childhood, Elementary, and Junior High School certification programs as well as those in Special Education. **DO NOT ATTEND IF you have specified the Chicago area as your primary teaching location. DO NOT ATTEND IF you are planning to teach on the high school level applicants must attend.** This general meeting will not be repeated. **PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING.** Important information will be discussed so plan to attend.

Dr. Francis Summers, Chair
Student Teaching

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Registered juniors seeking internships, seniors, graduates, and alumni can schedule an appointment with employers who are conducting on-campus interviews through networked IBM or IBM compatible PC's located throughout campus!! Just register with the Career Planning and Placement Center and have your registration disc uploaded into our computer in order to access the interview schedules! Students may also schedule appointments in our offices located in the Student Services Building, Room 13, or by calling 581-2412. **NOTICE:** Students must be registered and upload computer disc with the Career Planning and Placement Center to participate in on-campus interviews.

11/17 CANON/AMBASSADOR OFFICE EQUIP
POSITION: Sales Representative-MAJORS: Marketing and Business majors preferred, but open to anyone interested in sales.-GRADS: 12/94-LOCATION: Chicagoland area-Offices in the Loop, Downer's Grove & Schamburg-GPA: 2.75 Interviewing in Shelbyville Room on 3rd floor of Union.

11/15 HYATT REGENCY O'HARE
POSITION: Corporate Management Trainee-Majors-Business, Management, Hospitality, Speech Communications-GRADS: 12/94, Alumni-LOCATION: Chicagoland area-GPA: 2.8 **THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING HELD IN THE OAKLAND ROOM IN THE UNION ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH AT 7-8:30 PM** Interviews will be held in SSB Room 13.

11/16 STATE FARM INSURANCE-ILL REG OFF
POSITION(S) Underwriters, Claims Adjusters, Accounting, Data Processing. All majors will be considered for underwriting and claims positions. Accounting positions req. ACCT. degree w/15 accounting courses w/3.0 GPA. Data Processing positions require computer background and CMGT major. **LOCATION:** IL Regional Office (Bloomington, IL) and the State of Illinois. **GRADS:** 12/94,5/95
11/17 US-MARINE CORPS
Interviewing at TABLE IN UNION Lobby.

11/17 DOEHRING WINDERS & CO
POSITION: Staff Accountant-MAJORS: Accounting majors, others with sufficient accounting hours to sit for CPA exam. GPA: 3.2-GRADS: 5/94, 8/94-LOCATION: Mattoon, IL

Shirley A. Stewart, Director
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

SPRING REGISTRATION REMINDER

Use a touch-tone telephone to add (register) or drop classes. If you have not yet registered for Spring Semester, you should do so immediately. Complete information is contained in the schedule bulletin, which is available in the Registration Office. A student must register no later than December 2 in order to avoid being charged the \$25 late fee.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

TEACHERS CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major. Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education and Professional Studies in Buzzard Building 210.

Test Date

January 7, 1995
April 8, 1995
July 8, 1995

Registration Deadline

November 25, 1994
February 24, 1995
May 26, 1995

Score Report Date

February 17, 1995
May 19, 1995
August 18, 1995

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